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Profound Discussion of "Interest Taking" by the Sorosis.

The November meeting of the West-era Sorosis fulfilled the promise of in-terest that had caused several members to give up one of the most entertaining to give up one of the most entertaining high interest would correct itself, by

be present. paper discussing the rightfulness and wrongfulness, from a theological and economical standpoint, of "Interest Taking." She recited a series of Scripture texts regarding the fate of the man that lends money at interest declarate that Lucle Sam might interfere and preforty years church going, she had never ing business himself. heard a minister discuss those texts. So Quaker blood, and moved by the spirit would speak right out in meeting. Then she skipped from Moses and the prophets all the way to Charles Gleed, Senator Peffer, A. W. Bennett, J. K. Hudson and Peffer, A. W. Bennett, J. K. Hudson and which produced such hordes of tramps and variable as generally considered; whether the game is worth the candie. Mrs. Roby said that the commercial enterprises which required as others, and said that those gentlemen as and vagabonds, such acres of slums, well as Moses had asserted that interest might at least be looked upon with a was the sorest burden under which this critical eye, and not too joyously hailed not the following Gent's Wateness, unfortunate country has to starger. She work, which I wish to close out a: unfortunate country has to starger. She proved conclusively that composory pay ment of interest is at the bottom of all the Stedman Club. the misery and destitution and associated charities in the United States.

money for the king's tribute upon our lands and vineyards, and to, we bring into bondage our sons and our daughters

"Nehemiah pondering those things, observes; "And I was very angry and rebuked the nobles and rulers and said: Ye exact usury every one of his brother. Ought ye not to walk in the fear of our tamely. I pray you let us leave off this

Mrs. Roby continued: "Interest today is the sorest burden under which our country has to struggle, and the burden which causes, according to some of these writers, the want of confidence which lies at the bottomof our terrible and everrecurring financial panies, we are roady to exclaim with the ancient sage, "Incre is nothing new under the san." Let me quote A. W. Bennett's succinct statement: The burrowed capital of the the country can produce. Every dollar myested in business claims a return called interest. Every dollar representations a like return.

Mr. L. L. Frice of Manage Co., which is produced in Thanksgiving in Topeka.

Mrs. R. S. Odell of Chicago spent a few days in the city recently. This must be paid out of the projuction of each year and from each year's pro-duct men must be fed and control and sheltered. There is not wealth enough sheltered. There is not wealth enough to meet all these obligations and the business of the world must go into the hands of a receiver every now and then so that a new start in business may be made. On examination we find that we are paying interest on about fifty billion dollars of the nation's wealth, at an average rate of six per cent. We have then an average yearly interest of three billion dollars, a sum which more than absorbs the entire yearly income of the wealth of the United States. This average yearly in crease for the last ten years has been a little over two billion dollars, leaving us in ten years eight boilion dollars in debt. Fortunes go on piling up under the laws of interest, and the country has a panic, becomes bankrupt every twesty years. Wen realize that the laws went years. world cannot pay its debts, and Mrs George Sharitt at 919 King street.

H. E. Overholt, the talented tenor of only way in which the great bulk of o'clock business men can get a new start. Credsociation of collegents alumnae parlor claims, as there is not enough to pay the whole. Debts are canceled and a new start is made. The wealth is lent out.

the annual interest charges are actually country's wealth, would we not be stupld ndeed and unworthy the right of saffrage, if we calmiy looked upon the flusacial ruin of our country every twenty years without some attempt to look a little deeper and diagram by search to the formula for the fittle deeper and diagram by search to the formula for the form little deeper and discern its cause?

all effected "Thus at last, we turn as we did at East Fourth street. first, to 'the book' which, while we pro-fess to revere, we so frequently ignore, and realize that the profound contompt with which we treat its injunctions is equalled by that which the nables and | will entertain at a thimble party tomor | the insult of rules so common to our so rulers bestowed upon it in the times of Nehemiah, and that the same cause which obliged the ancient Jews to sell their children for bread and taxes fills. Ressington has received a message from with ragged, unsheltered and starving

Then followed the discussion. It is one of the rules of the Soroils that every member must participate in the discus-

sion of the papers. The first member to pull herself to-gether was Mrs. Whitcomb, the lawyer of the club, who judicially autounced that the Scripture texts didn't count any way, as in Scripture times people did not lend money for others to speculate with, and when it was a question of money or starvation, and the body of the debtor could be holden for debt, the Bible meant to teach that interest should not meant to teach that the meant to teach the meant to teach the meant to teach the meant to t be exacted; that the command forbidding usury test its force sometime in the

middle ages.

Mrs. Roby protested that the man who est test, held the mirror up to nature somewhere about 1600 pletured. Bassania as borrowing money without interest to cut a dash and secure a pretty girl and her fortune, which might be called a commercial

speculation. Mrs. Waterman wanted "to sin a little" by having a rate of interest that night possibly be paid, and suggested that our per cent was all the truffic would

This manner of temperizing with the evil one somewhat dissatistic 1 Mrs. Popence, who believed in Altruria, and thought the scripture texts under discus-

that laws against interest only had the | Grand stand free,

WOMEN WHO THINK, effect of making it harder for the bor-

Mrs. Gillingham compared interest to rent, which by parity of reasoning might also be unlawful, and Mrs. Roby cheerfully acknowledged that the point was well taken.

SOME BRIGHT IDEAS STRUCK OUT had a strong feeling that when she borrowed money, she ought to pay interest, just as she ought to pay hire for a horse and buggy. Some one reminded her that the horse and buggy necessarily dethat the horse and buggy necessarily de-

thimble parties of the season, in order to necessarily falling when it got too high, but Mrs. Roby objected that the "duil Mrs. H. W. Roby led the exercises by a "thud" of that fall was just what was try-

lends money at interest, declaring that in | vent that by going into the money lend-

Miss Troutman questioned whether the she would follow the instincts of her commercial enterprises which required

The Stedman Club met with Dr. and Two 1sk gold cases at cost.

One Waltham, P. S. Bartlett, "non-magnetic,"
Tull Jewel 15 year files case, at cost.
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In the United States. Mrs. H. W. Roby fast evening at 118 sent Mesars, Z. F. Riley, president; A. Downing, secrotary; James Chumos, N. P. Garretson, Judge J. L. Eldridge, Dr. H. W. Roby, Mrs. Sarah Hargreaves, Mrs. H. M. Fitch and Mrs. H. W. Roby. of "Prometheus Unbound," by Mrs. W. into bondage our sons and our daughters to be servants, neither is it in our power to redeem them, for other men have our lands and vineyards."

"Nehemiah pondering these things, observes: 'And I was very angry and rediscussed by the members. This was followed by a reading from Byron's "Isles of Greece" by Mrs. Roby, Mr. Chumos delivered Abraham Lincoln's And then concludes somewhat tysburg: Dr. Roby read an original poem entitled "On Mount Pedrotaliagalla, Ceylon." Mr. Downing also read an original poem, "The Bells of Brookfamous speech at the dedication of Getline," and Judge Eldridge recited "A Tribute to the Bible" Mrs. Atchison, Mrs. Roby and Mr. Garretson were taken into the club as new members. At Dr. Roby's invitation the members decided to meet permanently with him at 1.18. West sixth for the winter months. They then anjourned to meet in two weeks.

Minor Social Mention. J. O'Connor is in El Paso, Texas. Mr. L. L. Price of Kansas City will

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, with Mrs George Parathurst in Potwin place. Mr. and Mrs. Gourge P. Conner left to

crease for the last ten years has been a mentary to Misses Corinne and Maggie

Men realize that the business of the home during the session with Mr. and

of the country goes into the hands of the Modor club, will render Millard's a receiver in order to straighten out popular mass in G at the Church of the its accounts and begin snew. This is the Assumption, Christmas morning, at 10

The last lecture of the series of the association of collegeate alumnue parlor again, interest is paid again, dottle the peka, was the speaker. Her subject was the building will be at least three sto-burden gets too large and another crash "The Early English Bullad." Mrs. Ware ries high, will contain a library, readhas never received a more enthusiastic ing room, amusement hall, classrooms, "if then, as careful men have figured, ovation than was accorded her upon this se annual interest charges are accountly occasion. Her beautiful thought and greater than the annual increase of the graceful sentences were characteristic of this versatile writer. Her lecture was a fitting close to a programme of excep-

Miss Gracie Howell celebrated her away. seventh birthday Saturday afternoon by "Once knowing the cause the cure is inviting her little school friends to spend the hours from 2 till 4 at her home 1801

> Miss Florence Thompson of Beatrice. Nebraska, is spending the week with Mrs. W. M. Forbes of Potwin Piace. Mrs. D. L. Lakin and Mrs. I. S. Lauck

the cities and towns of modern America | Mr. Peck saying that Mrs. Peck is better and improving.

The Shakespeare club met this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. P. Garretson. The lesson for this afternoon was from the last act of Part I of physical culture and home nursing.

H. Hampson, died this morning in the ing 3,000 persons. Here concerts, ama-City of Mexico. Mr. Hampson will arrive in Kansas City with the remains, to be interred there December 2 or 3.

Price's superior in leavening strength | content without being subjected to the and free from all adulterant ingredients. On chemical analysis it shows the high- flouable company. In the People's pal-

The Cuckeo Press

According to the Republican press, Ewing Herbert was the very best appointment Governor Morrill could have made for his private secretary. This was

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THE FIRST LADY OF CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Budd Dislikes Society, but Loves Study, Photography and Politics. Husband, home and study are the chief interests in life of Mrs. James H.



Budd, wife of the Democrat who was recently elected governor of Californin after a very close and interesting fight. Her husband she very properly considers the greatest man on earth, thorough sympa-

MRS. J. H. BUDD. thy with his political ambition. When he conducted a buckboard campaign through his congressional district some years ago and painted "Vote for Build" all over the district, she was with him, and she was also with him when he went to Washington later. The couple have no children, and Mrs. Budd takes all the care of their small but cozy home in Stockton. The house is a model of comfort and neatness, and there isn't a speck of dust in sight anywhere. As a student she is deeply engrossed in electricity, hygiene and the chemistry of food.

Before her marriage to Mr. Budd, over 20 years ago, she was Miss Inez Merrill of Stockton, and the interesting event took place immediately after Mr. Budd's graduation from the University of California. Mrs. Budd is theroughly posted on parliamentary law, conventions and politics in general, and she is subject to political intuitions that have thus far proved well founded. Long before her husband was endeavoring to secure the gubernatorial nomination she had a presentiment that he would get it, and he got it. She also felt certain that he would be elected, and he did manage to

wint by a narrow margin. In personal appearance Mrs. Budd is petite and slender, with big grav eyes, high, intelligent forehead and a mass of brown hair that she does up in the simplest possible way. She has unconventional ideas of dress, and the decollete gowns she saw in Washington shocked her very much. She dresses exnetly as she pleases in defiance of the mode, abhors social pomp and limits her calling list to her very intimate friends. She is very fond of amateur photography and life in the woods and is a good shot with rifle and shotgan,

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resembling the great London affair that Walter Besant has described in his novels. No definite plans for a building etc., and will probably be erected on the West Side of Chicago. The place will be unsectarian and will be a sort of Young Men's Christian association without the rules and bylaws that have a tendency to keep the rougher element

Rev. Dr. John Rusk of the Fullerton Avenue church is one of the strong partisans of the proposed People's palace. 'The palace," he says, "is intended for poor people of both sexes who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, but who are American enough to resent called charitable institutions, rules that place them in the attitude of suspects. Membership will cost but \$1 a year, and no entertainment will have an admission fee above 5 cents. At the evening school boys and young men will be taught trades, and girls and women will be instructed in cooking, dressmaking,

One of the features of the palace will News has reached this city that Mrs. J. | be an amusement hall capable of scatteur theatricals, lectures and readings will be given at the nominal admission fee of 5 cents, which will be charged demoralizing effects of drink and quesace no drinks stronger than milk will

Three Families Numbered 87 People. J. L. Hunt, a member of the New York assembly, says that while cam-It was a little amusing to read on the thought the scripture texts under discussion only a code for the Jews.

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to Do in an Emergency.

A member of the Fourth street gang has youchsafed this advice for the benefit of Topeka people which they may use Mr. Earnest was an old soldler, 68 years their judgment about following. "When you happens to be goin' home his remains.

early de next mornin' and pads step out frum de alley and asks for your coin, you don't want to show fight or make no while the idea existed that Herbert had paigning in St. Lawrence county he met bluff, because they've got you bested, atreet the paigning in St. Lawrence county he met bluff, because they've got a gun and de chances is has been selected they declare that no the name of Moes, who, with their dey'll shoot. De ting fur you to do is to front the county he met bluff, because they've got you bested. Silve better appointment could have been made. It looks as if the governor-election would have a large following of enckoos.

Wichita Beacon.

The mame of Moes, who, with their wives and children, had just left Canada and it looks as if the governor-election day in shoot. De ting fur you to do is to wives and children, had just left Canada and it looks as if the governor-election day in shoot. De ting fur you to do is to wives and children, had just left Canada and it is the best table and pickling wink, boys, de guy behind me's got all kinds of bullion. I'm layin' for him myself.' Say dat and de chances is devil let you in on de play, and when devaluation of the three families numbered 87. It was a little amusing to read on the looks as if the governor-election in the looks as if the governor-election in the looks as if the best table and pickling with a say 'nix, boys, de guy behind me's got vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take all kinds of bullion. I'm layin' for him myself.' Say dat and de chances is devil let you in on de play, and when devaluation in the looks are the control of the three families numbered 87. It was a little amusing to read on the looks are the control of the three families numbered 87. It was a little amusing to read on the looks are the control of the control of the control of the looks are the looks are the control of the looks are the control of the looks are

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Death at the Poor Farm. Henry Earnest is dead. He died at Tough Boy Gives Some Advice on What | the poor farm Sunday morning. He had been in the poor house four years. County Physician McCliatock had operated on him twice for urenic poisoning. old. His daughter in Paola came after

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